



Fate of Band May Be Decided Today

Student Activities Await Approval of S. C. Appropriation

Budget Delay Holds Up Groups; Herzog Letter Still Unanswered

POWERLESS TO FURTHER plans for the current school year without knowing what appropriations will be received, theoretically well-prepared campus activities are still being held back through failure of 'higher ups' to approve the Student Council budget.

At the same time, the campus governing body has received no answer to its letter of September 14 addressed to University Comptroller Henry W. Herzog asking that the present system of financial control over activities be modified.

However, Council members Charlotte Patterson, Roy Baker and Kim Vought have been requested by President Marvin to attend a conference, presumably to discuss this phase of the extra-curricular program.

Modification Urged
It has been pointed out by former Comptroller and Activities Director Paul McClenon, now in the Army, that modification of the present financial setup to permit activities to carry over surpluses past the present September 1 would prevent a "stylistic" such as exists at the moment.

At least three major activities have been held up in further planning, while a fourth is going ahead only behind financial backing of its own members and interested alumni.

Hard hit by the lack of budget appropriations is Cue and Curtin, local drama group. Planning to resume this year's work in the Linsner Auditorium, thespians are faced with prospects of getting entirely new scenery to meet the increased space demands, and are hampered in selecting an opening vehicle because of royalties which must be met.

Band Borrows Funds
The embattled University Band, with no financial setup at the moment, has resorted to use of funds obtained from members within the organization and former members who have given monetary aid.

Editors of The Handbook have revealed that the pretentious schedule of a multi-issue of the publication is being delayed after an auspicious beginning. At the moment, with no assurance as to amount of funds to be received, heads of the formerly one-yearly book cannot plan to publish until the Student Council has informed them of the allotment to be received.

Cheerleaders Caught Short
Cheerleaders are short badly needed megaphones, and plans to have baton-twirling displays of the group have been abandoned.

Although no official reason for delay in announcing appropriations has been given, the general impression is that University authorities are waiting for a final tally of registration figures, with the amount given to be judged accordingly.

Lakas Plans Trip to Grid Game by Boat

PLANS ARE BEING made by Head Cheerleader Nick Lakas to arrange a special trip by steam boat for University students desiring to attend the Colonial-Williams and Mary football game at Williamsburg, Va., Saturday, October 24.

However, Lakas pointed out his plans are subject to approval by the University Athletic Department. It is believed that the approval will be forthcoming if enough students sign up for the trip.

Under Lakas' plans, there are two alternatives for students. First, the proposed trip may start from Washington at 6:30 p. m. Thursday and end at Norfolk, Va., at 8 a. m. Friday. The second plan provides for the trip to begin at Baltimore at 8:30 p. m. Friday and end at Norfolk at 8 a. m. Saturday.

The total fare for each student, including round trip ticket, state-room aboard the boat, and bus fare from Norfolk to Williamsburg, will be \$6.62. If a student makes the trip without renting a stateroom, the fare will be \$5.62.

This reasonable rate applies only on the condition that at least 15 students promise to take the trip, Lakas pointed out. Each student who wishes to join in the excursion should sign up for the trip at the Athletic Department, he said.

Thespian Tryouts Start Thursday

GENERAL TRYOUTS for Cue 'n' Curtin will be held Thursday and Friday starting at 8 p. m. in Studio A of the Auditorium, according to Director Floyd Sparks.

Students interested in acting must bring prepared material for the personal interviews. They will also be tested on sight reading, pantomime, and general stage type. In addition, singers and dancers are invited to show their wares.

Greek Men Pledge 113 In Rushing

Sigma Nu Tops Fraternities With 28 Neophytes

BITTEREST rushing season in the history of Greek letter fraternities at the University closed with the pledging of 113 men Friday evening.

The nearly 50 per cent drop from last year's net of 206 pledges was far less than that predicted by all concerned. Number of men pledged varied from Sigma Nu's 28 to none.

Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa have not announced their pledge lists as yet.

Pledges were: Acacia, Leroy Anderson, Charles Daubarton, Arnold Flotner, John Ledbetter, John Mathews, Robert Mathis, James Sparks.

Kappa Alpha: Bob Bensinger, Bill Brownrigg, Jack Brooks, Paul Cain, Whyte Counts, Joe Crupper, Wayne Flickinger, Bill Foll, Bill Helfrich, Bill Hetzel, Pete Howell, Roy Hoopes, Ed Lansing, Bob Mead, Sam Oglesby, Ed Orr, Charles Poyer, Bob Rowland, Morton Seward, Don Tackit, Dick Vass, John Whalen.

Kappa Sigma: Elson Eshmont, Don Herring, Tim McCue, Lee Richardson, Bill Scanlan, Dave Turnbrauke, John Walts.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Luther Brown, William Craver, Eugene Fry, Bradford Govan, Jack Holliday, Frank McAnear, Jay Morhing, Joseph Niswonger, Jack Pennick, Richard Speaker, Paul Weber, Charles Yost.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Geoffrey Chew, George Conrad Jr., Pierce Frederick, William Long, Robert Lusk, Charles McCoy, Major McCright, Calvin McKay, Patrick McKenna, John Moore, Joseph Murray, Wallace Nolan, John O'Hare, Thomas Phillips, Joseph Price Jr., John Ray, John Robertson Jr., Carl Stark, Joseph Thomas Jr., Wayne Thompson.

Sigma Nu: Doug Anderson, Don Boyer, Bob Bourchard, Dean Corbett, Frank Cowie, Dave Dupre, Bill Dyck, Eddie Edens, Bob Evans, Bob Featherstone, Ernest Harmon, Joe Harper, Cliff Hope, Bob Hummer, Lyle Johnston, Charlie Hones, Bob Keefe, Bob Kunkel, Claude Le Vasseur, Bob Ludwig, Stan Patten, Buddy Rhodes, Gene Rogers, Jack Rommel, Cliff Rowe, Ken Rollins, Bill Shreve, Venny Vafades.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: David Bates, James Coffrey, Jay Dodd, Christopher Hurtz, Robert Malley, Eugene Mallich, Robert Phillips, Joseph Reedy, Harry Ross, Rodman Strauburger, Edward C. Williams.

Theta Delta Chi: Charles Buterbaugh, Robert Flanders, Ordeen Knight, Elmer Leukhardt, J. B. Martin, Alan Trick.

Hellenic Society Meets to Plan Year's Program

STRESSING THAT this is a crucial time for the two-year-old Hellenic Society, in a meeting held Sunday the members called for a more vigorous program of activity during the coming school year.

There was, however, much discussion among members as to the kind of plans to be followed.

Nick Lakas, a new member, called for a powerful membership drive among University students of Greek descent and an active social program.

John Douglas, vice-president, answered that the Society has no reason for existing if it does not work for the war effort.

John Parakevas, president, spoke on the achievements of the society in both fields.

It was proposed to elect a few outstanding non-Greek students to honorary membership to promote better understanding between the members and the rest of the University. Election of officers for this year will be held Sunday, October 25, at 4 p. m. in Colombian House.



FORTY-ONE (41) (XLI): COUNT 'EM.—Awaiting only a "Go" signal from University officials before parading on the field at next Friday's game, the embattled band is pictured

above as it rehearsed formations Sunday night. In answer to a demand that a minimum of thirty (30) pledge allegiance for this year, forty-one (41) appear in the photo.

Co-Op Books Go on Sale In 10 Days

DEAN NICHOLS and Herzmark Safer, co-directors of the Co-op drive, announced Sunday that the Co-op book of dance tickets, which offer a savings of 66 per cent on the total cost of dances, will be placed on sale within the next ten days.

The Co-op book contains tickets for all social activities planned by the Student Council. Nichols and Safer said that the Council plans to offer "the maximum social life possible in a wartime capital."

Functions for which the Co-op tickets will be valid for admission will be held throughout the year at the "Student Club"—the Student Club—and the entertainment will be offered by students.

The Co-op books sold last year contained tickets to eight University dances and represented a 66 per cent savings on the price of tickets to the functions. For the first time, a new easy payment plan was inaugurated. A dollar down allowed purchase of a book. The books last season sold for four dollars.

Tickets for the Victory Ball, the Engineers' Ball, two Buff 'n' Blue dances, the All-University Prom, the Varsity Dance, and the Glee Club concert and dance were included in the 1941 Co-op book. It is expected that all of the eight dances presented last year will be included in the Co-op book this year.

Doris Jean Isbell, Pretty, Former Student Stars as Rockette at Local Theater

By MARTIE DIVEN

BY PERSEVERING the back alleys and the winding, inky passageway that leads to the Capitol Theater's Stage Door, one may find a Rockette, Doris Jean Isbell, who gave up this University for the stage.

A former student here, Doris Jean joined the Rockettes three years ago.

There isn't any half business about it—Doris Jean Isbell is one of the "nicest girls ever" and just as natural, and she's (as is often said about movie actresses) just like the girl next door, only much prettier.

Another hometown gal on the road to glory, Doris Jean graduated from Central in 1938. She then came down to GW, joined Delta Zeta, and was its candidate for Cherry Tree Beauty Queen in the Spring of 1939. When she started dancing with the Rockettes, the combination of footlights and learning was too much for her, so she very wisely gave up the studying.

Doris Jean must have danced before she walked. She has been studying dancing since she was six, for fifteen years, which makes her twenty-one. She has studied under Bekefi, a former member of the Russian Ballet, under Virginia Barry, and under Marjorie Venable.

Although she does mostly tap routines at the Capitol, her love is the ballet. Yet she has no yen to be the premiere danseuse of the

Mrs. Haggett, Oldest Grad, Gives \$1,000 to University

THE ACME OF intellectual curiosity is being exhibited by Mrs. Isabelle Barnes Haggett, who at the age of 78 was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree by the University and who now 79 looks forward anxiously to the day when she can begin work for her M. A.

Shortly after her graduation in June, 1941, Mrs. Haggett sent the following letter to President Marvin:

"My dear Mr. President:

"I take pleasure in sending herewith \$1000 which I desire to be added to the endowment of the George Washington University, the interest derived from this gift to be used in maintaining and strengthening the work of the Departments of History and English, with particular reference to the

courses given by Professors Kayser, Ragatz, Baker, A. L. Smith, Stone, Wilgus, and Tupper."

Mrs. Haggett was born in 1863 and has spent many years in a good many different sections of the country. At one time she lived on an Indian reservation.

Treasures Degree
After the death of her husband and her retirement from the Government service at the age of 70, Mrs. Haggett began to take courses at the University. "I had little idea of earning a degree when I first took courses," Mrs. Haggett said, "but as the years went by and I realized that it was within grasp, I worked harder and harder for it."

"Now that I have attained it, I treasure it more than it is possible for me to say."

Interfraternity Council Forms New Relations Organization

AN INTER-FRATERNAL Relations Committee, under the direction of Marshall Gardner, was created last week by Interfraternity Council president, Don Eberle, as a new organization under the Council.

The announced objectives of the committee are as follows:

1. Conduct of public relations of the Council.
2. Investigation of the most efficient methods used by various member fraternities for solving their problems, with a view to making these methods available to all fraternities.
3. Investigation of the possibility of mass buying of supplies.
4. Initiation of measures designed to promote greater fraternal spirit among individual fraternities.

First task of the committee will be an investigation of the finances of each fraternity. Questionnaires are being distributed this week concerning the cost of board, room, national and local dues, special assessments, and wages paid to house-mothers, cooks and maids.



—Photo Courtesy of Washington Post

Ballet Russe. Dancing may seem like a soft touch to the tired Government worker, but should that tired Government worker change places with a Rockette, she'd be a lot wearier than she is as a Government worker. The Rockettes have four shows a day, and three rehearsals, which spells work in any language.

They work a seven-day week, too. It may be some consolation to them to know that they are often the

only thing in the stage show that the audience really enjoys, but they probably like their weeks off better. These come every six or eight weeks, usually when a name band takes over the Capitol stage.

Doris Jean loves to dance. In spite of all the work, she claims that it's fun, and that she wouldn't earn her living any other way. We don't envy her much, but we are still fascinated by those false eyelashes she wears.

Tech Majors May Receive Federal Help

TO SPEED UP the education of technicians in the war effort, the United States Office of Education has allocated a student loan fund of \$20,926 to the University for the current year.

Applications from qualified students in the fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, and medicine will be received in the Comptroller's Office in Corcoran Hall.

The loans are expected to cover a student's fees and tuition, plus \$25 a month. Individual loans cannot exceed \$500 for a 12-month period.

Under this program, a student will be required to accept employment in the war effort upon completion of his college course if such action is necessary at that time.

Dean Warren Reed West, Director of the Student Loans, explained that an applicant must be a full-time student, willing to attend summer sessions under the accelerated program. He should be within two years of finishing his college work and be able to maintain a satisfactory scholastic average. It is possible for such a student to transfer his loan to other institutions.

If a student is drafted after graduation, the unpaid balance of the loan will be cancelled. If he enlists, the period of his service will not be counted in the term of his loan. Normally, a loan should be paid within four years after the student leaves school. The interest rate is 2½ per cent per year.

The University is one of 240 colleges and universities throughout the country which have been chosen to share the \$5,000,000 loan fund recently set up by Congress.

Student Council Rules Its Dances To Be Informal

TRADITIONAL formal dances of the Student Council will be foregone this year, it was learned, as the student governing body announced that all of its dances this year will be informal. The measure was passed in an attempt to cut out frills in the interest of the war effort.

Practice of the Council in the past has been to hold an about equal number of formal and informal functions, with the All-University Prom held at the beginning of the Spring semester the largest of the formal affairs.

The cancelling of the Homecoming Ball has struck another formal dance from the calendar, and it is expected that the Glee Club dance, which is not a Council sponsored dance, although included in the Co-op book, will be the only remaining formal dance open to the whole university.

Fraternities and sororities have cut their formal dances to a minimum with the cancelling of the Pan Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity pledge proms and the sororities being limited to two formal dances during the year.

President, Musicians To Meet

Group Petitions For Approval By Friday

By AL BRODELL

PRESIDENT MARVIN will meet with band leaders this afternoon to determine the fate of that organization.

Although the University has not yet approved the formation of a band, and has not given the group permission to play at the home football games, the band has continued to practice.

For three hours on Sunday afternoon, 50 musicians paraded in Griffith Stadium under the direction of Drill Master Richard Abercrombie, perfecting difficult routines for the Furman game. Abercrombie, who directed the Northwestern University band before coming to G. W., has designed formations for this game comparable to those used by Big Ten bands.

Members Dig Deep
Members of the band have dug deep into their own pockets to provide money needed to buy music and blueprints for the band. Many of the talented leaders and players in the group have had professional experience, and some are making a very real financial sacrifice to provide a band for the University. Abercrombie, expressing what he feels to be the sentiment of the group, said that the University has done nothing to help the band. He cited the failure of the University to appoint a director for the band as typical of this attitude. No uniforms have been issued; no transportation provided for the band members.

Paramount among the University's methods of enforcing a policy of no cooperation have been the refusal to recognize the band or to grant an interview to band leaders, he said.

Practice Long Hours
Kendall Twigg, acting as arranger for the band, Richard Abercrombie, field drill master; Jean Skinner, Don Duyan and Arthur Vleit, drum majors, and every member of the band has spent long hours in practice as preparation for their initial appearance at the Furman game.

They have contributed time, effort and money to the task of giving the University a top-notch band, but until now band leaders have not been able to arrange an interview with officials in order to obtain permission to appear at the Furman game.

The band now wants the opportunity to show the officials of the University, as well as the student body, what it can do, band members said. The members believe that they have the talent and leadership to give George Washington the best band in this section. They have worked hard in preparation; they only want an opportunity to show what they can do.

Marvin Lauds Achievements Of Engineers

PRESIDENT MARVIN, addressing the annual Engineers' Mixer Wednesday night in Linsner Auditorium, declared that he was proud of the Engineers' loyalty to the University and the brilliant expansion of the Engineering School.

The mixer opened in the Hall of Government, but the President addressed the group to the new auditorium to deliver his surprise address. Following his talk, Dr. Marvin demonstrated the excellent acoustical system and modern lights, resembling those in Radio City, to the assembled students.

He pointed out that many of the specialized studies being given in the Engineering School were vital to the engineering experts who constructed the large auditorium.

Before his address, President Marvin feted several men in uniforms who attended the Mixer and spoke of the other engineering students who were unable to attend because of their service in the nation's armed forces.

Dean Felker of the Engineering school opened the meeting with a brief word of welcome to the freshmen and upperclassmen before President Marvin delivered his talk.

Student engineering leaders praised the Mixer as "highly successful" and said that it seemed to be better than last year's gathering.

Tryouts Start For Glee Club

REGULAR GLEE CLUB rehearsals start today, and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at noon for women, and 8 p. m. for men.

Wednesday night at 8 p. m. tryouts for the evening women students will be held in Studio B, Linsner Auditorium.

"There was a very good turnout for try-outs among the day students," Dr. Harmon said, "but I need more men, especially tenors."

Colonials Attempt Comeback Against Furman

On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

WE ADMIT right off that we didn't see it happen but poor quarterbacking seems to stand head and shoulders above anything else as the reason for the Colonials' 14-2 loss to The Citadel. Joe Bernot, brilliant Buff fullback, who plunged 43 yards in 12 consecutive tries, was, of all people, expected to still have enough drive to carry the ball over for the score. He didn't, of course, and with his unsuccessful attempt went a possible Colonial victory.

Colonial Strategy Doubtful

Colonial strategy probably was, "Well, he's carried it this far so he should have the pleasure of carrying it over." If so, that was admirable enough, but personal glory isn't Bernot's desire, nor should it be the aim of the quarterback, whoever he may be, to satisfy any such aim.

Well, that's that!

NOTES FROM HITHER AND TITHER—The Colonials' heretofore weak passing attack functioned on all cylinders against The Citadel... they gained 137 yards via the overhead route by completing 9 out of 19 attempts.

Colonial football fans will get a look at one of the finest backs in the South Friday night in the form of Dewey Proctor, captain and fullback of the Furman Purple Hurricane... though thrice beaten this season, the boys from the deep South promise to be plenty tough, for their opposition to date has been none other than Georgia, V. P. I. and Wake Forest... they held the latter to a 14-6 margin Saturday.

Groetzinger Handles Eight Jobs

Bob Groetzinger, manager of the Colonial varsity gridmen, is doing the work of eight men if the number of managers at the Maryland-Lakehurst game can be used as a criterion... "Groetz" is his own "staff" and is doing a swell job.

Frank Seno, 185-pound Colonial fullback who has alternated with Joe Bernot at the plunging position all season, left by plane Sunday afternoon for Chicago... he will go from there to his home in Mendota, Illinois, where he has been called to take his physical examination for the Army... should he be taken, he will be the second Colonial fullback to join the service since September 1... Don Pinnow left for the Marines at that time.

Band Still in There Fighting

Ed Beiner, first-string tackle for the Washington Redskins, is now living at the Phi Sig house where his friend, John Clarey, former Colonial football player and now coach at Tech, also lives... Walter Fedora, brilliant fullback on last year's Colonial eleven, is still with the Brooklyn Dodgers and has seen action in several games.

In spite of the fact that they still haven't permission from President Marvin to play at Friday night's game, the University band, 50 strong, went through several hours drilling on the Griffith Stadium turf Sunday afternoon, following the Redskin game, and promise to really entertain the fans this season whenever or if they ever get a chance to show their stuff. And to Dick Abercrombie, Arthur Vleit and Ken Twigg and the 50 or more band members, hats off for your determined efforts.

V.P.I., Wake Forest, Citadel Win Conference Contests

NORTH CAROLINA'S Tarheels, though idle against Conference opposition the past weekend, are still big boys of the Southern Conference following Saturday's three family games and nine top-notch intercollegiate battles.

The underdog Tarheels fought through a scoreless tie with the powerful Fordham Rams Saturday, but two early-season wins over Conference teams leave them with leading the pack after three weeks of torrid action.

Furman Holds Strong Deacons

In strictly Conference activity twice beaten Furman rose to its best form of the season to hold a highly favored Wake Forest eleven who only last week defeated the Duke Blue Devils 20-7, to a 6-14 margin.

In another exciting family affair, V.P.I. used every scoring method but the point after touchdown to duplicate last year's 16-0 win over Davidson College.

Maryland Wins Again

The third family game found The Citadel defeating George Washington University's undefeated eleven 14-2, but only after halting two Colonial drives on the one foot and six yard lines.

Maryland's T model formation continued to click like a Lincoln Zephyr as they came back in the second half to trounce Rutgers 27-13 at Baltimore. William and Mary, supposedly the powerhouse team of the Conference, got a bit overzealous against Harvard and allowed the Crimson to tie them 7-7 by virtue of a fourth period touchdown.

Duke Bows 28-12

Duke's once powerful Blue Devils

lost their second consecutive game 26-12 to a Georgia Naval Preflight eleven led by Frankie Filchick, former Washington Redskin star, and Bob Fox, former All-American from Tennessee. Another major intercollegiate found Boston College coming from behind to trip Clemson 14-7 after trailing the Tigers for three quarters. The Eagles outplayed the Tigers throughout, but weren't able to score until the third and final quarters.

Other games involving Conference teams resulted in West Virginia outclassing South Carolina 13-0, N. C. Navy Preflight School beating N. C. State 19-7, and Randolph Macon edging Richmond 6-0.

Complete Conference standings are:

	W	L	T	PC	PA
North Carolina	2	0	0	24	9
William & Mary	1	0	0	14	2
Citadel	1	0	0	14	2
N.C. State	2	0	1	20	6
V.P.I.	0	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	2	1	0	24	19
George Washington	2	1	0	30	27
Duke	0	1	0	28	30
Clemson	0	1	1	6	7
South Carolina	0	2	1	0	37
Davidson	0	2	0	12	21
Furman	0	2	0	0	40
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0
Wash. & Lee	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

"Red" Wright Tops Weber In District Scoring Race

MARYLAND'S RED WRIGHT surged ahead of the District scorers this week as he scored twice in Maryland's triumph over Rutgers to pile up 24 points for the season. The Colonials' Paul Weber, who has lead all District scorers for two weeks with 13 points, still holds second place in spite of the fact that he hasn't scored a point for the past two Saturdays.

Colonial fullback Joe Bernot is in a third place tie with Maryland's Elmer Rigby and Bill Werner and Georgetown's ace fullback, Johnny Barrett, with 12 points.

The Citadel's Andy Victor is leading the Conference scorers with 39 points, while his teammate, Marty

Gold, trails close behind in second place with 30.

Complete local scoring records are as follows:

	T	F	G	P	A	T
Wright (Maryland)	4	0	0	0	24	
Weber (G. W. U.)	2	0	0	1	13	
Bernot (G. W. U.)	2	0	0	0	12	
Werner (Maryland)	2	0	0	0	12	
Rigby (Maryland)	2	0	0	0	12	
Barrett (Georgetown)	2	0	0	0	12	
Mont (Maryland)	0	0	0	0	9	
Mier (Maryland)	1	0	0	0	6	
Schmely (Maryland)	1	0	0	0	6	
Dornfield (Georgetown)	1	0	0	0	6	
Georgydear (G.T.S.)	1	0	0	0	6	
McNary (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	0	6	
Casal (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	0	6	
Graham (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	0	6	
Helback (Maryland)	1	0	0	0	6	
Erickson (Georgetown)	0	0	0	0	3	
Seno (G. W. U.)	0	0	0	0	3	
Pollock (G. W. U.)	0	0	0	0	1	

Intramurals To Begin Sunday

Student Council Approves ODK Point System

By SEYMOUR FISHBEIN

As the opening date for intramural athletics drew near, the long-awaited scoring system for determining team standings has been completed and announced. This system, originally submitted by ODK and perfected by Dick Abercrombie, has been approved after many weeks of deliberation by the Intramural Council, and should permanently end any controversy regarding that phase of Intramural Athletics. Items of interest concerning football, golf and tennis setups were also announced at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Sunday morning.

Major and Minor Sports

In compiling team standings, the events will be divided into three major sports and five minor sports, major in the sense that the allotments of bonus points to the victors in those sports will exceed the bonuses given the winners of minor sports. Both Intramural and Interfraternity sports will be scored in the same manner. Placed in the major category by the Council were baseball, football, and basketball.

For entering a team a house would receive one point per man, only for the number of men that constitute a team in that sport. The winners of a sport would receive four points per man, the second place winners three points per man, and the third place team two points per man. This applies to competitors in both the major and minor sports.

Bonuses For Winners

Besides the actual scoring, a system of bonuses has been worked out to further reward the high placing teams. A winner of a major sport would earn a bonus of fifty points; the second place team, thirty-five points; and the third place team, twenty points. An added entry bonus of ten points would be given the three top teams. Thus, the victors in intramural baseball would chalk up nine points for entry, thirty-six points for a nine-man team, and a sixty point bonus (fifty for winning and ten for entry), a total of 105 points towards the all-sports cup. The runner-up team in baseball would total eighty-one points, and the "show" team, fifty-seven points. The same would apply in corresponding proportions to the two other sports of the major group.

Minors Use Lower Bonus

The minor sports, tennis, golf, ping-pong, bowling, and track, though using the same amounts in scoring as the major sports, have lower bonuses for the high teams. Twenty points for first place, fifteen points for second place, and ten points for third, plus a five point entry bonus, will be the added rewards for the three leading squads in the minor events. A winning four-man golf team gets four points for entry, sixteen points for winning, and twenty-five points in bonuses, totaling forty-five points. Second place linksmen will be thirty-six points richer, with the number three team twenty-seven points.

Golf starts and ends this Sunday morning with the first foursome teeing off at 8 o'clock at the Prince Georges Country Club. The golf cup will be awarded after the matches. Plans for a luncheon after the matches, previously proposed, have been dropped due to a lack of interest on the part of the competitors.

Football Starts Oct. 25

The highly popular football competition has eleven fraternities competing which have been split into two leagues. League "A" includes SX, KA, KS, SN, TKE, and PIKA. Their first game will take place at 9 o'clock on Oct. 25. League "B" is composed of Acacia, Theta DX, SPE, Phi Sig, and SAE, and its first game starts at 10 o'clock on the same morning. The Acacians have drawn a bye and will not see action until the following week. Exact schedules will be announced later.

Tennis also opens on Oct. 25, at Potomac Park. Fraternities may enter from two to four men as a team, who will play two singles and one doubles match. Drawings will be held to determine opponents on the field.

Basketball Referee Shortage in D. C.

THE DISTRICT OF Columbia faces a possible shortage of basketball officials this winter, according to Coach Bill Myers, and interested George Washington University students with cage officiating experience have an opportunity to make outside money in this work. Any interested student should contact Hardy Pearce, District Director of Physical Education by calling WI. 6789. Candidates will be required to pass a rigid examination regarding basketball rules and tactics.



THANK THESE FIVE—Shown above in working regalia are the five men who plot Colonial strategy, scout opponents, and take the blame for their defeats. This year, with green material, they've molded a ball club that has been worth watching perform. Known to all the players but probably to only a few students they are, left to right, Bill Myers, Ray Hanken, Kermit "Zuzu" Stewart, Johnny Baker, and Harry Bomba.

Four Former Students, One Prof, Brighten Grid Team

JOHNNY BAKER, Kermit "Zuzu" Stewart, Harry Bomba, Ray Hanken, Bill Myers—those are the five men to whom the University is indebted for the fine brand of football it has been their pleasure to watch this season.

With a band of green youngsters and a handful of lettermen, these five coaches have built what has been a smooth-functioning Colonial football team, and in spite of their loss to The Citadel still are held in high esteem by Colonial fans.

Frosh to Play Opening Game This Friday

FRIDAY AFTERNOON this year's edition of the yearling football team will take the field for its first game of the season. Toughest by four weeks of practice they will face a team of an unknown quality, the Seventy-first Coast Artillery of Haines Point. The game, will be played on Haines Point.

Coach Myers, though impressed by the appearance of his charges, is still undecided on a starting team and worried about the lack of reserves in all positions. End position is the only spot where plenty of reserves are available so some ends may be converted to fill in the backfield.

Competing for end positions are: William "Buddy" Keithley, Fred Hutt, Bob Mulvey, Buck Newsome, T. S. Ary, and Elmer Leukhardt. At tackle are Don Reid, John Cambareri, Bruno Rometti, and John White. Guards are Steve Pollack, Bill MacMahon, Lou Wilke and Jim Albinston.

Center will be a big problem with only two available prospects, R. M. Patty and Paul Weber. The backfield will consist of Joe Angell and Joe Baslone as prospective fullbacks. Tony Sylvester and Clarence Kuldell, former Western High star, will vie for quarterback. Other back positions will be filled by John Roth, Mike Super, Bill Karanough and Jack Lowery.

Lack of reserves may be offset by the fact that the squad has plenty of weight which was the shortcoming of previous freshmen teams. While future games have not yet been decided on, the Marines at Quantico, Va. and the Washington and Lee freshmen will undoubtedly be among the opponents of the freshmen squad.

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Hurricane To Strike Friday

Foe Has Small Squad; Dewey Proctor Star

FURMAN'S thrice-beaten Purple Hurricane will blow into town Thursday morning with plenty of wind left for the young inexperienced Buffmen. Furman has lost to a strong V. P. I. squad by 7-6 and to Georgia, an intercollegiate power, by a 40-7 score. In the Purple's last start, Wake Forest was held to a 14-6 win.

The small squad of 22 is led by its captain and star fullback Dewey Proctor, one of the best backs in the South. Proctor ripped up the mighty Wake Forest line in the first quarter and scored Furman's touchdown and the green G. W. line will have to play well to stop his hard-driving runs.

The Colonials are rated an even choice with Furman in this game, but the rest of the schedule will find the Buffmen as decided underdogs, with games against William and Mary, Kentucky, Clemson, Wake Forest and Georgetown remaining. This game may well be the last victory for Coach Baker's boys.

The Colonials will be in fairly good shape for Furman, but will be at a disadvantage if veteran end Al Romasco is still injured. "Rom" sprained his ankle in a frosh-varsity scrimmage last week and missed playing against the Citadel. All other players will be ready to go. The Citadel's big and experienced team handed the Buff its first defeat of the season Saturday. The Citadel line weighed even with the Colonial's and their backs had a decided advantage over the small G. W. backfield. The 25 lettermen of the Citadel were much more experienced.

(See FURMAN GAME, Page 4)

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Dean Doyle Directs Foreign Speech Training Program

Courses for War Needs Emphasized

New Methods of Teaching Stress Speaking Ability

THE WASHINGTON Inter-American Training Center, directed by Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, now on leave from his position as dean of the University's Columbian College, opened its third cycle of instruction yesterday in Government classrooms scattered throughout the city.

Purpose of this course is to put emphasis on the spoken word and will give officials in Latin-American affairs swift, intensive instruction in speaking Spanish and Portuguese.

Admission to the center is restricted to persons on Government assignments and is not open to the public.

"Instruction in foreign languages in American schools and colleges has usually been confined to the development of reading skill and the inculcation of a more or less sound knowledge of the grammar of foreign languages," Dean Doyle said. His conclusion was that this new type of instruction will lead to a "complete revamping of language teaching in America, with emphasis on the spoken word."

Students Like Method

"Speaking ability has been relatively, though not entirely neglected," Dr. Doyle said. "The Center has definitely set to work to counteract this trend—so far as its own classes are concerned—by putting its language aims to the acquisition of a speaking knowledge, slight, moderate or fluent, depending upon the aptitude of the student and the time and effort invested."

This system of beginning at the first lesson to teach how to speak foreign tongues has been found so gratifying to those taking the new courses, Dr. Doyle explained, that the center is working on the principle of intensive study in this direction.

It believes that even if an official is suddenly detached and ordered to a Latin-American post, he will have acquired some language ability, however limited in range and scope, that will be of service to him.

Emphasizes Vital Needs

Emphasizing the vital need for foreign language knowledge because of the war situation, Dr. Doyle declared Americans must learn to master languages not only for pressing present needs, but for the post-war period when the United States "will be involved all over the world."

"Teachers of modern languages should teach the spoken word, first, last and always," he declared, referring to a recent recommendation from Yale University.

"It is, of course, true that there are three ends toward which they should strive—talking, reading and writing. No single one of these can be achieved, in any real sense, without achieving the other at the same time. But talking is the most important of the three because the average student—and it is with him that teachers have most to do—will never learn to read and write well unless he is stimulated by the sense of satisfaction that comes with an ever-increasing ability to talk."

Courses presented by the Inter-American Training Center will open in 15 different locations. Thirty-six classes are being given in Government buildings to accommodate officials and employees. Among the departments are the Departments of State, Commerce, Interior, and Treasury and the Library of Congress.

Other Courses Are Given

The center, with its headquarters in the Library of Congress Annex was established by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs through a contract with the American Council of Learned Societies, which administers the center. In carrying out its purpose of providing "intensive training for Army and Navy officers and other Government personnel being sent to Latin America on official missions," Dr. Doyle said the center's program in its third cycle has three principal activities—language training, survey course on Latin America, both general and special, and a personal consultant service for special cases.

The general survey was opened last night at the Archives Auditorium, with the first of two lectures by Dr. William Lytle Schurz of the State Department, author of the current book, "Latin America." He spoke on "Who are the Latin Americans?"

He will be followed later by Maj. Preston E. James, author of a book on Latin America, and by Dr. Henry S. Sterling, both of the United States Office of Strategic Services. They will discuss the race and population distribution and geography of Latin America. A survey of the transportation problems will follow later.

The language faculty for Spanish and Portuguese is composed of carefully selected experts whose native tongue is either Spanish or Portuguese.

"The Inter-American Center," Dr. Doyle explained, "is not authorized to provide training for possible future jobs, but is restricted to applicants whose present governmental jobs are concerned with Latin-American matters."

Tri-C's End Rushing

FINAL RUSH party was held Saturday night by the Colonial Campus Club, a social organization for girls not affiliated with Greek-letter sororities. Pledges will be presented at a candle-light supper at the Roger Smith Hotel Saturday. Election of Anne Shillinder as recording secretary has also been announced.

'Go Tell It to the Marines' If You Want to Help Morale

Leatherneck Asks For More Letters From Back Home

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to give you a true picture of the value of mail as a morale builder," writes Bob Ryerson, recent graduate of the University, now a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

In his last letter, passed by Navy Censor, to Prof. Edward C. Acherson, Ryerson states that he has traveled over 25,000 miles since leaving Washington and has been to Auckland, Samoa, Tongatabu and Hawaii, among other places.

"I here and now place my claim as the most traveled of the 310 Club with the possible exception of its eminent patron," writes Ryerson. The 310 Club, according to Professor Acherson, is an informal organization composed of scholars, student assistants and dope fiends usually found congregating in Gov. 310, busily engaged in wasting the office-owner's time.

"The greatest favor I can ask," writes Ryerson ending his letter,



BOB RYERSON
"is regular or at least periodic letters from the club." The address is: 1st Lt. R. W. Ryerson, USMC; USS San Francisco; c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Council Hears Reports, Initiates New Activities

CO-OP BOOKS will go on sale next Monday, if present plans of the Student Council are realized. Meeting in the first of its Friday afternoon sessions, the Council speeded ahead all arrangements to make the annual Co-op Drive a success.

The Council heard reports on the progress of the drive: the cost of printing the books has been determined, and the list of functions to be represented in the Co-op Books is almost complete.

A committee made up of Aaron Layne, Pat Orr, and Roy Baker is in charge of the preliminary work of the drive. This committee now has as its job the task of making offers to the organizations who have not yet agreed to have their social affairs included in the book. When this is done, all obstacles will have been removed, and it will be possible for the books to be printed next week. The Council expects to print over 500 Co-op books this year.

The Student Book Exchange had an indifferent session, barely meeting expenses, Director Jimmy Mack told the Council members. "No money was lost," he said, "but very little was gained."

Figures for the year show that the Exchange took in \$919.25, for selling its books, while it will have to pay out over \$740 to students who sold their books to the Exchange.

In addition, the Student Council will receive ten per cent of the gross profits, the money to be turned into the student activity fund. The remainder of the money will be used to pay overhead expenses.

Mack said that the principal

reason for the slack season was the lack of textbooks received from the students. Poor publicity and student indifference were blamed for the shortage in books for sale.

The Council also began to discuss the possibilities of a book exchange to sell new as well as used books. Such a store might possibly open in February, but plans are still in the vague, formative stage.

Buff 'n' Blue Plans Set

Buff 'n' Blue scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, will be a gala one, according to Bill Stell, officer in charge of the affair. The orchestra will probably be Stan Brown's group, and a master of ceremonies has been tentatively selected. Amateur student entertainment will be used to fill the between-the-dances gaps.

Buff 'n' Blue is the "dry night club" held in the Student Club four times a year. There is dancing and entertainment in a new and different setting.

Several students are already working. In the new Civil Service plan, Activities Director Bob Howard told the Student Council. They are employed in various posts, with publicity and preparations for Buff 'n' Blue receiving the most help.

Special tryouts for the Glee Club for Civil Service members may be held soon, according to Howard. Regular Glee Club tryouts are now completed. These special tryouts will be held, only if it is learned that there remains a sufficient number of students who signed up for the plan, but did not go to the regular Glee Club tryouts.

Slide Rule Slants

By PIDA and SCHREINER

REFERRING to President Marvin's Engineer Mixer remarks of last Wednesday about joining the societies, we should like to second him heartily in them. Your contribution to the University and the University's contribution to your growth are in direct measure as you put yourself into life here. What better way to do so is there than to join the society in your own field, where you will meet with turns of mind and tastes similar to your own?

All Engineering societies will meet tomorrow night at 8:30. By this time all should have received notices showing time and place, but if not, all such information will be posted on Corcoran Hall bulletin boards.

The American Society of Electrical Engineers will meet in D-105, starting at 8:30. They are to present Mr. F.W. Willcutt, of the Potomac Electric Power Company, who will give an illustrated lecture on Power Distribution Problems.

We could summarize the programs of the other societies also, except that every one who would know is out taking advantage of the beautiful Sunday afternoon. While we slave all afternoon over a hot typewriter, you brutes!

Sigma Tau is holding a short, pre-society meeting tomorrow. Theta Tau will also meet tomorrow.

All alumni of Theta Tau now operating in Washington will be interested to know that Founder's Day will be celebrated Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel. Initiation at 6 p.m., banquet at 8 and dance at 10. All this for \$2.50 per member.

Profs Take Over Most War Work

DR. DONNELL Brooks Young, Assistant Dean of the Junior College, has announced that Civilian Defense protection is being organized this year mainly through faculty members.

Lack of student responsibility and interest last year makes it advisable for instructors to assume the lead in defense activities, he stated.

First Aid stations, however, which are now fully equipped for all emergencies, will be manned by students under the supervision of those who have had instructor training.

Additional students who wish to take First Aid training are requested to sign up in the Junior College office.

Cheering Squad Fills Vacancies

FINAL VACANCIES on the University Cheering Squad were filled last Wednesday. Head Cheerleader Nick Lakas has announced, and for the remainder of the year the squads will be composed of six girls and four boys.

The girls' group is headed by Assistant Cheerleader Jean Crowther, with Aune Kangas third in command. Betty Lou Trowbridge, Elizabeth Wells, and new Rousers Elaine Smith and Nancy Ann White, complete the feminine contingent.

Pascal Frazier, Jerry Van Leeden, and Al Richardson will aid Nick Lakas as the masculine pepper-uppers.

These principles should be the force that drives us on, with the blessings of God, to preserve and protect our country to the best of our ability, even to the giving of our lives if necessary.

Let us make education the light-house that guides our ship—America—along the stormy seas to more tranquil waters. Let us make education the cornerstone of our precious democracy. Let us make knowledge our tool for carving a better design for living.

We are Americans who believe in the Constitution of the United States, the aims and ideals of which were prescribed and fought for by the founders of this great Republic, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln. They devoted their lives to build the greatest home for freedom that ever existed, one which in spite of the apparent effort to cause its disintegration, will I hope ever continue. Therefore we pledge ourselves to fight as our fathers fought, for the right of every American to enjoy freedom of religion, speech, press, petition, assembly and security in home, as guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

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Modern Dance Meets Today For 1st Time

MODERN DANCE groups convene this week for first meetings of the season—beginners at 4:30 p.m. today in Recreation Hall; Junior and Master Groups at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gym.

Innate ability, skill and previous experience decide the student's placement into the respective groups, but the beginners' group is open to all. Membership in Orchestras requires one year's study of junior dance or the equivalent and acceptance into this group must have the approval of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, the director.

For those with exceptional technique and composition ability there is the Master Group.

The liatard, work suit for dance, may be purchased in the Student Club, but any other suitable work suit may be worn.

The exhibit in the Student Club or Miss Barbara Lyddane, Silgo 2583, will supply further information.

Orchestra managers for 1942-43 are: Elizabeth Burtner, director; Nancy Marmer, business manager; Barbara Lyddane, publicity manager; Lois Smith, talent scout, and Marcia Everett, costume designer.

Religious Notes

By MARION PERWIN

The British Minister of Information and the Consul of the Greek Embassy will speak Sunday at 4 p.m. in Gov. 101 before the opening meeting of the Jewish Student Foundation.

Discussion groups are planned each Sunday for the members of the Canterbury Club at the Epiphany Church under the supervision of Dr. Sheerin.

The Westminster Club is having its opening meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Dr. Jarman of the School of Education will be present.

At the University Chapel Service at Columbian House Friday the Reverend Peter Marshall of the New York Presbyterian Church will speak.

"Religion and Music" will be the title of the program planned by the Wesley Club for tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION—The Newman Club's Opening Mass was not celebrated last Sunday; it's this coming Sunday, 9:15 a.m., at Father Cartwright's Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N Streets N.W.

Furman Game

(Continued from Page 3)

performed than the young Colonial lineup.

Despite the defeat, the Colonials looked good in action. Their pass attack functioned better than in the previous games, as they completed 9 out of 19 to pass 137 yards. Three times the Bulldogs held the Buff deep in their territory to prevent scores. In the fourth quarter Bernot drove 43 yards in 12 plays only to be stopped on the one-foot line. Had the Colonials scored, they might well have won 8 to 7. As it was, the trailing Buffmen were forced to gamble on passes, one of which was intercepted, to provide Citadel's final tally.

Graham's quarterbacking might be questioned in this situation. Twelve times Bernot plunged into the Bulldog line in that drive to the one-foot line, and for the first time exhibited the form which he has been known to possess.

Star of the line was big John Konizewski who threw Marty Gold behind the goal line to score G.W.'s only points. Pete Lubukas, quarterback, played his usual steady game and now stacks up as one of the best of the 19 sophomores on the squad.

Handy Andy Victor, Citadel halfback, and Marty Gold, fullback, carried the brunt of the Bulldog attack, and scored all their points. Victor, a mere 178-pounder, scored one touchdown and booted both extra points. Gold scored a six-point on an eleven-yard plunge through tackle in the opening quarter.

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AWVS Appeals For Student Aid

POINTING OUT that many farm crops are not being harvested because of labor shortages, the American Women's Voluntary Service today appealed to University students to organize groups to harvest urgently needed crops.

Regular farm wages will be paid to volunteering students and they may work for a period of a day or at any spare time available, the AWVS said.

Representatives of the AWVS will present Junior College Dean William C. Johnstone with literature containing further details about "Victory Harvesting." It was announced. The Dean's office said that the additional information will be posted on the University bulletin board, or published in The Hatchet.

Buff 'n' Blue Directors Get Good Band

A TOPNOTCH if not well-known orchestra, entertainment that will be good if not breathtaking, and the same old formula that has always made the Buff 'n' Blue a success have been promised for the opening of the University's "dry night club" October 23.

Bill Stell and Vivian Hoopaw, co-directors of the Buff 'n' Blue Room which will make four appearances at varied times during the year have announced the "signing" of several entertainers for the floor show and are negotiating for others.

The Buff 'n' Blue room, in reality, the Student Club decorated so as to be almost unrecognizable with covers on the tables and dimmed lights is run in the same manner as a night club, with the exception that cokes and the like are the only refreshments sold. A dance floor small enough to compare favorably with those of the local night clubs is left after the tables are cleared from that part of the Student Club.

The dance will be the first offered on the Co-op book, and tickets will be the usual one dollar without the Co-op. Arrangements have been made for the sale of Co-op books at the door.

Reservations are to be made in advance at the Student Club.

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